

EVENING BULLETIN

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1901.

B. F. Dillingham's remarks upon the
policy of the Advertiser voice a popular
sentiment among all men who be-
lieve in decency and fair dealing.

If the constitutional decisions of the
present day accomplished nothing
more than positive proof of the short-
sighted methods obtaining in the
transition administration of Hawaii,
they are indeed a valuable asset for the
future welfare of the Territory.

Failing material to work upon, on
account of the shortage of funds for
public work, the improvement clubs
organized in several sections of the
city some months ago can find food for
thought and good work in taking up
the campaign against the mosquito.

Preparations for Regatta Day indicate
that the day's sports this year will
be no less interesting or the crowds
less enthusiastic than on former occasions.
Regatta Day is an established
institution of this island whether other
citizens of the group see fit to slight it
or not.

Hawaii's Supreme Court has de-
cided on the same question so many
different ways, that Judge Gear was
fully justified in telling an attorney
who was citing the Edwards case, that
the Supreme Court could not receive
consideration. Really the only chaos
existing in Hawaii is that created by
the judicial fogs emanating from the
local Supreme Court.

The New York Herald believes there
is a serious threat of war with a Euro-
pean power unless the United States
acts promptly in settling the Venez-
uela-Colombia difficulty. The United
States is never on the lookout for a
war but if any European power sees fit
to throw down the gauntlet it will
find Uncle Sam in splendid condition to
defend American contentions. It will
be advisable for the European to think
twice.

Perusal of the names signed to the
original protest against the first transi-
tion period decision of the Supreme
Court strengthens the conclusion that
there is a vast amount of politics in
the meager support the two law stu-
dents of the present Supreme Court are
getting. This support is not given as
a matter of principle but merely be-
cause there are official favors in fol-
lowing the trail of the Governor-Attor-
ney General compact.

The Bulletin agrees with Land Com-
missioner Boyd that every favor pos-
sible under the law should be granted
the capitalists having in view the de-
velopment of water irrigation in the
Hamakua and Kohala districts. The
recent drought and fire has taught a
lesson not easily forgotten. When out-
side capital is ready to take hold of
such a project certain of good returns
for promoters and persons, it is the
duty of the land department to open
the way for speedy progress of the
work.

The Hilo Tribune truthfully remarks
that the papers advocating insurance
on government buildings will search a
long way before finding any Ameri-
can precedent for such action. The
evening echo expounding this doctrine
is also responsible for the assertion
that the income tax is in force in sev-
eral of the States and that Senator
Clark of Montana is a Republican. The
echo's knowledge of things American is
not sufficient to warrant its statements
being taken seriously even if it is the
head of the Territorial educational de-
partment.

The Chicago Inter Ocean is respon-
sible for the statement that no more
small States will be admitted to the
Union. This expression is brought
out by the contemplated request of
Oklahoma for admission. Senator
Fairbanks has a bill to this effect al-
ready prepared. The peculiar feature
of this measure is that it provides
that Congress may in its discretion,
hereafter attach the Indian Territory
to Oklahoma. This is practically an
expression of the theory put forward
by advocates of California annexation
of Hawaii. The two thousand miles of
sea separating us from the Mainland,
however, removes Hawaii from the
danger of being tacked onto any State.
When Hawaii enters the Union it will
be upon a free and independent basis.

The only campaign in the country
that is attracting country wide at-
tention is the marshalling of forces to
defeat Tammany and wrest the rule of
Greater New York from the hands of
Boss Croker. From the Democratic
standpoint the New York fight is cer-
tain to have a powerful influence in
shaping the Presidential campaign.
With Croker overthrown David B. Hill
will again assume much of his old
time power in the councils and man-
ipulations of the party. Curiously
enough the income tax is one of the
bugbears in the pathway of Hill's as-
cendancy. The Democratic party re-
spective of its silver and gold fac-
tionalism still leans toward the income
tax and there is a strongly favorable
sentiment among the Republicans.
The income tax is accepted as a good
vote catcher. But Hill's record in the
United States Senate is irrevocably op-
posed to such a measure. He fought
the income tax feature of the Wilson
law with a vigor that leaves no loop-
holes. Hill, however, has changed
front many times to uphold his single
claim for favors, "I am a Democrat."

JAPAN'S LANGUAGE A BARRIER.

The Japan Gazette advances a reason
for the widespread misunderstanding
and consequent antagonism of Jap-
anese among the masses of western
civilization. It places the responsibility
upon Japan's holding to ideograph
or hieroglyphic characters in which the
Japanese literature and daily papers
are printed.

The Gazette's discussion of the subject
is convincing and contains many sug-
gestions of reform that might well be
adopted in places like Hawaii though
the possibility of carrying them out in
Japan for several generations is re-
mote. It advocates what is known as
the Romaji reform, that is, the use of
the Roman letter or character in Jap-
anese literature.

The position is well taken that the
prejudice against Japanese as a nation
exists among the masses, rather than
those enabled by study or travel to
learn of Japanese characteristics. The
tendency of the sensational press to
pander to already formed prejudices
rather than seek a statement of facts
is given as a factor in keeping alive
the ill will against Japan, "but even a
greater cause for alienation between
Japanese and the western nationals is
the bar of language."

"Take America alone. While the
sentiment of selfish indifference of the
American masses towards the Japane-
se—often developed into insolence
in office and violence in labor rivalry—
may be originally as radical as that
felt toward other nationals, the same
attitude is not found to last long, at
least not in the same degree, in their
relations with other people. It is true
that there have been serious conflicts
between them and the Poles and a few
other classes of low priced immigrant
laborers. But it is a matter of general
knowledge that the British, the Ger-
mans, Scandinavians, Austrians, Rus-
sians, French, Italians, etc., not only
do not conflict with the American pre-
judices when brought in contact with
them, but are actually in a large mea-
sure assimilated into the mass of the
people.

"The immigrant representatives of
all these foreign nationalities men-
tioned have been accustomed in their
native countries to a much lower rate
of wages than obtains in America, and
might be expected to be willing to un-
derbid Americans on all sides. But, as
we have said, the result shows that
they are gradually absorbed by the
unions and become what the American
terms 'good citizens.' Of course it will
be argued by those who have not con-
sidered the special Japanese barriers
to complete assimilation with other
countries that the nationals of Euro-
pean countries are naturally more
akin, when they arrive, to Americans
than are the Japanese. But if we go
deeper, we find that while the fact of
this natural kinship is true, the cause
of the tie is merely the possession of a
common knowledge of each other's
traits.

"The result of amalgamation has
been a work of time spent in gaining
a mutual understanding, and one of
the chief means to that end must be
facility in communicating ideas.
"Japanese in America and else-
where are to an extent ostracized and
often ill-treated because they are not
understood. They are naturally
adaptive but are suffering in their ef-
forts to adapt themselves to other na-
tions by being, as it were, tongue-tied.
It is a rare thing in America to find a
cultured person who can speak, much
less write, Japanese, and it may be
safely said that among the American
masses such an accomplishment is
literally unknown. And yet many a
conflict which assumes almost the
character of an international difficulty
might often have been explained away
by intelligent discussion."

It is indeed true that lower class im-
migrants from Europe constantly pour-
ing into New York and New Orleans
do as much towards reducing the wage
of American workmen as the Japane-
se, Poles, Italians, Russian Jews
and French Canadians all tend to re-
duce the wages of labor and they are
quite as capable of living on a dollar
a week as the Japanese. The claim is
made that the European spend their
money in the country. There are hun-
dreds of Italians who remain in the
States only long enough to get suffi-
cient money together that they may
return to their old homes and live in
Italian luxury.

With a view to establishing a greater
interest in the Japanese language,
Japanese in New York are publishing
a bi-lingual weekly in which the Ro-
man letter is used exclusively. It is
doubtful whether this single medium
can accomplish much, but if the plan
is adopted in all portions of the coun-
try where there is any considerable
Japanese population, there is good
cause to believe it will be a potent
factor in breaking down the barriers
that serve to class the Japanese as
an Oriental without giving them spe-
cial distinction for their generally pro-
gressive ideas.

NEW ZEALAND NOT AUSTRALIA.

Editor Evening Bulletin:—Kindly
allow me to correct an error that ap-
peared in your paper of today (13th
inst). The little crack Myrtle is not
an Australian bird, and never saw
Australian waters, and may be she
never will. She was sent by Logan of
Auckland, New Zealand, who has
built boats and sailed that can simply
put it all over the record of Australia.
New Zealand is a far better than
those owned by the Australian boys,
as the Ralston, Jackson, Laurel, Mer-
cia, and others have demonstrated
before today to the satisfaction of
all.

Kindly insert in each of a few
New Zealanders who get tired of the
many mistakes made in naming two
countries about these islands miles
apart, and oblige.
Landgrave Dowling, Auckland, New
Zealand, the sister of the late Prince
Friedrich Karl of Prussia has become a
Roman Catholic and has in her first
communion in Fulda. The conversion
has made a sensation on account of the
strong Protestantism of her father, the
herzog and Hesse-Philippsthal-Bur-
grave, the time of the Reformation.

GOVERNMENT AND FIRE

[Hilo Tribune.]
As long as the Hamakua fire remain-
ed on Government forest lands, the
plantation managers of the district
have been properly loth to send men
to fight it. The reasons are two.
The Government has not turned a
hand to stop the fire that has been
ravaging its forests for two months
and a half. On the other hand, the
plantations in the drought-stricken dis-
tricts have been impressing all their
labor to the task of saving the dry
cane, which was rapidly becoming
worthless. They could not afford to
spare a man from the fields. That is
the reason the Hamakua fire has not
been stamped out long before this. If
the Government would lend a hand
the plantations will assist. If the
worst comes and south winds drive
the fires back on the plantations, the
battle royal will fall upon them after
all, whether the Government does the
right thing in the end or not.

MRS. DUBBS AND THE CLUBS.

Mrs. Araminta Dubbs,
President of fifteen clubs,
Member of as many more,
Sociate in half a score,
Wrote
And read,
And sang,
And said,

In her clubs from dawn till bed,
She was ever on the go
Mustn't miss my club, you know,"
Daybreak, Health and Breakfast clubs,
Honored Araminta Dubbs,
Morning Club, from nine to ten,
Browning Club—then on again—
Luncheon Club, and Sisterhood,
Euchre Club, and Better Food,
Isen Club, and Amateurs,
Had for her clubby lures,

Smile
And chat
Of this
And that—
"Faith" or "How to Trim a Hat,"
"Searches for the Pole,"
"What We Know About the Soul,"
"Woman's Sphere" and "Help the
Men."

"How to Treat a Sitting Hen,"
"Isen's Mystic Inner Thought,"
"Whiteness of the Why and What,"
"Immortality of Hays,"
"Is the Walking Stick a Craze?"
"Wireless Messages to Mars,"
"Chats With Famous Female Stars"—
To
And fro,
And on
The go—

Mrs. Dubbs was never slow—
Talked and wrote and played and
drew,
Took a course in cooking, too;
Sorrow came, though, after while,
In a very sudden style.
Mr. Dubbs became quite ill;
But, with martyr iron will,
Mrs. Araminta Dubbs
Kept her ceaseless round of clubs,
Till one afternoon when she
Was as sweetly as could be,
Speaking, with much grace and life,
On "The Duties of a Wife,"
To the Mads and Matrons' Guild,
All her eloquence was stifled
By
A card
Which her
Speech marred—
Dubbs's soul had been unbarred.
Mrs. Dubbs reproached a sigh,
Said:—"Twas mean of him to die,
Just as I'm about to reach
Finest part of all my speech!"
But, of course, she had to quit,
And that was the end of it;
For, when she had hurried Dubbs,
Said to tell all of the clubs
Had another on her throne,
And she found herself alone.

She
Who stabs
Her toe
On clubs,
Should heed the fate of Mrs. Dubbs.
—Baltimore American.

THE TROTTER KINGS.

Tick by tick the records tumble,
Stride by stride and clip by clip;
Nearer, nearer, they are coming
And they'll reach two minutes yet.
Trotters, yes, as well as pacers
Will eventually succeed,
Although well 'tis known that pacers
Have the greater burst of speed.

Now ahead stands mighty Crescens,
Yet The Abbot will not yield
Until Geers, the silent pilot,
Tries again to sweep the field.
None can tell the final ending,
Strange things happen, don't you
know?

There are those who think Borlams,
With the Kings, yet stands a show,
I must say with them I differ,
But my saying cuts no ice;
None are sure but what Borlams
Yet may win the golden slice.
Prophecy old, and keen, and shrewd,
sir,
Find this truth they have to face,
Nought is sure but death and taxes
They never fail to win the race.
—Horse World.

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